ere of old, brave knights there were, d they fearless rode, or and weak to fight, stitelds and waving flags, ery, "God for the flight?"

ights as those are known no more, bave thousands growing tall one, to torm a gallant band which many foes must fall; no armor save their youth, to uphold all moble powers, antards blessed by Hope and Truth-keights of ours! These knights of ours!

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The boy should be of good moral character, a vicious boy will quickly contaminate others, and unless the moral representation on it; subjectively, because it cannot fail to narrow and undermine one's Christian beauty of an otherwise blameless life. It cuts deeply free from cowardice is a refusal to the above things are pure, whatsoever things are fuse, whatsoever things are fuse, whatsoever things are fuse, whatsoever things are fuse, whatsoever t

should be their pastor, knowing them well, not only in the church, but at home in the surroundings of their daily life, having their confidence, and leading them to look up to him as their friend as well as pastor. Not, however, putting himself in conflict with the choir master, whose authority, as the one responsible for the discipline of the choir, should be supreme. If the choir master be guilty of favoritism or injustice let the rector expostulate with him in private, but never let the boys feel that they can appeal from the master to the rector, with the assurance that their wrongs, fancied or real, will be righted by the reversal of the master's action.

If he be incompetent to secure social as well as musical harmony, through want of tact, or defect of temper, or from any other cause, let him be dismissed, but the discipline of the choir can prove be majorained if there he connected is insistently inculcated.

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such risks, or the paying for them, is a said and the hishop concludes that the 'purchase of a chance' in betting is also not a sin. This position he has an institution organized for this purchase of the chance o been driven to defend at considerable pose. It is established on Christian principles, with Mr. W. M. F. Round as manasidiling that, in his opinion, the only sin of betting lies in the direction of extravagance, as when one devotes to it more time or more money than he can properly afford. Then, but then only, in the bishop's opinion, does betting become sinful gambling.

We are by no means prepared to accept the doctrine of the bishop's cpi-

misery which, after seething in private,

"In our remarks about boy choirs we have already touched slightly on the question of discipline, and as these articles are intended to be practical and choir, it may be well to say a few words more.

"If the choir is to be a success, it is wose young people were so organizing announced that his daughter should not be prominent from the outset. The possession of a good voice and correct ear should not be sufficient to secure the admission of a boy into a choir. As he is to be an officer of the parish, he should be a baptized member of the Church. It is obviously inconsistent to have the praises of God sung in divine service and the worship of the congregation led by those who are not Chris-

the boys, should be not only beyond reproach, but devout, reverent and conscientious.

The boys should also recognize a spiritual relation with the rector, who should be their pastor, knowing them should be their pastor, knowing them of the organization is gospel-like—it is of the bravest man. It is by no means to a child's credit that it can be said of him, "He doesn't know what fear is." A child ought to know what fear is. He is pitiably ignormal to the organization is gospel-like—it is of the bravest man. It is by no means to a child's credit that it can be said of him, "He doesn't know what fear is." A child ought to should be their pastor, knowing them of the organization is gospel-like—it is of the bravest man. It is by no means to a child's credit that it can be said of him, "He doesn't know what fear is." A child ought to know what fear is. It is by no means to a child's credit that it can be said of him, "He doesn't know what fear is." A child ought to know what fear is. It is by no means to a child's credit that it can be said of him, "He doesn't know what fear is." A child ought to know what fear is. It is pit now what fear is." It is now what fear is. It is pit now what fear is. It is pit now what fear is. It is now what fear is now what fear is.

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was at last paraded before the eyes of a wondering world, amid the unspeakable shame and degradation of the Di-"The best child in the world is liable is full of fears deserves careful hand-ling, in order that his fears may not

It is related that a famous sculptor

She come in her reg'lar boardin' raound, ter

My Jake an' her had been cronies ever since they could walk. An it tuk no aback ter hear her kerrectin him in his talk.

Jake ain't no hand at grammar, though he hain't his beat for work.
But i sez ter myself, "Look out, my gat, yer a-fooling with a Turk!"
Jake bore it wonderful patient, an' said in a mournful way. in's at injun Bay.

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my Injun buns,

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7. He is to remember always that he count of social position. The Master is of weakening. The Mid Continent, his morality, service in his theories of weakening. The Mid Continent, his morality, service in his theories. is engaged in the service of Almighty God, and is to bring to it a reverent and obedient spirit.

Neither can of weakening. The Mid Continent, his morality, servile in his theorie mustered with the old body guard, for up of half a million young people the faith once delivered to the saints.

In Peterborough cathedeal, while reconstructing a coal cellar at the end of the south transept the other day, the heart, vastly and simply human; no and going off when he becomes really valuable, where he can obtain a larger structure fatter should weigh heavily in the sales as the evidence brought to be average brought to be averaged and the evidence brought to be averaged as document should be given the benefit of every dock, and not made, as is often the larger of falsity brought against it. The evidence of the burden of the prior should rest on a public of the evidence of the public of the evidence brought against it. The evidence of the proof should rest on a public of the evidence of the proof should rest on a public of the evidence of the proof should rest on a public of the evidence of the evidence brought against it. The evidence of the proof should rest on a public of the evidence brought against it. The evidence of the evidence brought against it. The evidence of the evidence brought against the evidence brought against it. The evidence of the evidence brought against the evidence brought against it. The evidence of the evidence brought against the evidence brought against it. The evidence of the evidence and the evi

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Christ, and is breaking down the pray pludged fittest. But there is a commercial reason why fiction, poetry, travel, biography, hispotent and fuller as God's thoughts hospital. Most duodecimo books, even, are to

on orator number one and literally chased him from the neighborhood of his exploits."

"For many years—forty-odd, I believe—a clerk in the Bank of England, where bred in a book, he hath not ate paper as it uece; he hath not decembered it as over the district is not replensively he transcribed. The father of Robert Browning not only lent all his young son's early poems, but he likewise lent him his own manuscript wrise it transcribed.

"He hath never fed of the dainties that are bred in a book, he hath not ate paper as it uece; he hath not devink ink; his intellect is not replensively he trongly sensible in the duller parts."

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What is twice read is better remembered than what is transcribed.

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"From the Courier-Journal.]

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The following extracts are taken from "Nights and Days with De Quincey," by James Hogg, in Harper's Magazine for February:

Probably many persons who read the story by Charles Gayarre in the January Harper will be surprised to learn that the author a few days since celezine for February: When DeQuincey was most depressed

ished a queer sort of freemasoury beut this character. It is difficult to efine it. Perhaps I may put it that we had elected to consider him a handy man

and in cold weather they were often

The effect was perfectly magical. The rooping head was raised, the pallid can be done from that point of

seemed to disappear as the active, awakened to disappear as the active, awakened brain found expression through
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would leave him quite a new man. He
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THREE HUNDRED AUTHORS.

The Authors' Club, of New York, according to a recent announcement, has extended its limit of membership to three hundred. Only fancy a club of three hundred American "authors." If we were to rake the country over with ve were to rake the country over with

man works only for a newspaper he is no more than a writer, a mere "jour-anlist" or a newspaper man. Nobody thinks of him in connection with literature, if he is thought of as a distinct entity at all. If his articles are too long or too dull for the newspaper, and are printed in a magazine, he then occomes recognized as a writer, and his same may even appear in the advertise-ments. Still he is not an author.

"The Heart and the World," "Strath more," "Ann Blake," "Philip of France," "A Life's Ransom," "Borough Mr. White maintains that the interdependence of all industries disposes of the claim that agriculture has enough advantages over other occupations to worite of Fortune." "A Hero of Roundary in the dispose of the claim that agriculture has enough advantages over other occupations to world of Fortune." "A Hero of Roundary in the law of Fortune." "A Hero of Roundary in the law of Fortune." "A Hero of Roundary in the law of Fortune." "A Hero of Roundary in the law of Fortune." "A Hero of Roundary in the law of Fortune." "A Hero of Roundary in the law of Fortune." "A Hero of Roundary in the law of Fortune." "A Hero of Roundary in the law of Fortune." "A Hero of Roundary in the law of Fortune." "A Hero of Roundary in the law of Fortune." "A Hero of Roundary in the law of Fortune." "A Hero of Roundary in the law of Fortune." "A Hero of Roundary in the law of Fortune." "A Hero of Roundary in the law of Fortune." "A Hero of Roundary in the law of Fortune." "A Hero of Roundary in the law of Fortune." "A Hero of Roundary in the law of Fortune." "A Hero of Roundary in the law of Fortune." "A Hero of Roundary in the law of Fortune." "A Hero of Roundary in the law of Fortune." "A Hero of Roundary in the law of Fortune." "A Hero of Roundary in the law of Fortune." "A Hero of Roundary in the law of Fortune." "A Hero of Roundary in the law of Fortune." "A Hero of Roundary in the law of Fortune." "A Hero of Roundary in the law of Fortune." "A Hero of Roundary in the law of Fortune." "A Hero of Roundary in the law of Fortu

on expel all the others. It is perhaps columns, on some such considerations as this that three hundred has been fixed upon in

Columbia.

A Protestant Christian mission has just been started at Hebron, Palestine. The city has a population of 12,000, of whom 2,000 are Jews.

There are one hundred and eightyfive German Baptist churches in this country.

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The Rev. Dr. William Gray Elmsliv. The Rev. Dr. William Gray Elmsliv. a distinguished English theologian, is dead.

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brated his eighty-fifth birthday. Judg there was one talisman I held by which.
skilfully used, I could nearly always has written a number of books, and "lift" him. This was "The Baker," in been a prolific writer of newspaper and the famous essay on Murder Considered magazine articles, his literary careed as One of the Fine Arts. We had somehow gradually estabprincipal literary productions are; complete "History of Louisiana," threvolumes (1847-86); "Philip II. Spain," a biography, for which an i at a pinch—a man quite free from shilly-shally—always decided in his views, and with a certain ready activity truth and Fiction," a novel (1872); n asserting them.

When the fits of depression came on ter (1882): "The School for Politics," drama (1854), and "Dr. Blufl," a tw and in cold weather they were often long and severe (De Quincy sometimes said to me that he had never been warm in his life). I watched my chance,

When I saw that things were at the worst, when some peculiarly moody, worst, when some peculiarly moody, morbid observation showed the mental tension and physical misery, I used to tremor which comes with old age, remark, rather suddenly and shortly, "What would the Baker say?"

What would the Baker say?" "writer's cramp." His lectures an magazine articles have been very in merous. These last have appeared in ten, exceedingly interesting, and pos-Harper's, the Century, the North Amer-Well, that is a good idea. We have of yet considered what can be said and that can be done from that topics, he has even been topics. considered what can be said and topics, he has even been a warm defender of the cause of Mary, Queen of Scots. He has published a work of intonic. After a short pause he would start some subject—something often which I saw he expected would make collection down to the outbreak of the collection down to the outbreak of the which I saw he expected would make me disputatious. Gradually he warmed to it, and as I kept "the ball rolling" by a few brisk rejoinders, or some fresh ifeelers" which were not difficult to find, away he went.

The original subject soon became two by and by it branched and became half a dozen. The tornor and depression Judge Gayarre will be the Louislanian The torpor and depression Judge Gayarre will be the Louisianian semed to disappear as the active, awak- whose lifework will longest challenge the words of his vocabulary; if you

street or square in the city of New Or-mile.

a fine-toothed rake we might possibly gather one half that number of men and women more or less remotely entitled to be thus called, and a very cessful. He was born at Boston, Linding the control of the most successful. He was born at Boston, Linding the control of the most successful. He was born at Boston, Linding the control of the most successful. He was born at Boston, Linding the control of the most successful. He was born at Boston, Linding the control of the most successful. He was born at Boston, Linding the control of the most successful. He was born at Boston, Linding the control of the most successful. He was born at Boston, Linding the control of the most successful. He was born at Boston, Linding the control of the most successful the control of the most successful. He was born at Boston, Linding the control of the most successful unny club they would make. Imagi coin-hire, on January 30, 1819, and in ation's utmost stretch fails to grasp youth was articled to his uncle, a Lonthe idea of three hundred of them in one town.

Much depends, however, upon the deficition of an "author." While a a deficition of an "author." While a live-act tragedy. This was followed by man works only for a newspaper he is more, "Ann Blake." "Philip of the companion of the

ments. Still he is not an author.

But when he gathers some of his articles from the forgotten files of the newspapers and magnaines and reprints them in a book at his own expense, and magnaines are publisher send out copies gratis with a request for notice, then he is at peach as the publisher send out copies gratis with a request for notice, then he is at peach Ride at Balaclava? He also cial newspaper editors the magnaines are a minus quantity.

Dr. Charles Mackay has died at the same age as his old friend Dr. Robert Carruthers, of the Inverness Courier, the doyen in bis day of Scottish provincial newspaper editors.

them in a book at his own expense, and the publisher send out copies gratis with a request for notice, then he is at more transformed into an author, and is eigible for admission to any Authors. Club.

Upon this basis, which is the only one recugnizable in the present conditions of American literature, there is hardly a town from Boston to San Francisco that could not get up a respectable Authors? Club-provided the "authors" were all clubable. The provision does present some difficulties. Of the myrad of books that issue continuously from American presses the greater number indicate a degree of self-esteem that could not be satisfied unless every author were made the president of the club, with full power to expel all the others. It is perhaps to expel all the others and and continuously from American presses the president of the club, with full power to expel all the others. It is perhaps to expel all the others. It is perhaps to expel all the others are the provided the contributors of the editors of the editors of these columns, the fide at Balaclava." The also challed is a Balaclava." He also published in the late of the all cluval. A Dictionary of Lowiand Scottch" and "Marston" the all salest works.—'Through the Long Day" and "A Dictionary of Lowiand Scottch" and "Marston" the all salest works.—'Through the Long Day" and "A Dictionary of Lowiand Scottch" and "National Relations of the annual and art. A paper by Dr. Marston on "Modjeska in the distinguished actress, by Robert Blum, is the Critic of June 3, 1881. He was one of the editors of the National Relations of the Marston" and "A

HALLIWELL-PHILLIPS COLLECTION.

The fact that it is now a year since the death of Mr. J. O. Halliwell-Phillipps is of considerable interest to students of the considerable interest to students.

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on orator number one and literally chased him from the neighborhood of his exploits."

Same Blackfriars House in trust to follow the directions of Shakespeare's system is thoroughly American, and will. There are in all twenty deeds, will. There are in all twenty deeds, all of great interest, as, for instance, an indenture having the rare signature of the artist, will be begin the publication.

of his "Letters from Japan."

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Sir Theodore Martin contributes the following sonnet to Blackwood's Magasine in memory of Robert Browning:

Gone from our eyes, a loss for evermore, Gene to pursue within an ampler schere The alms that winges thy souring spirit here! One where she walls thee, who when living

heart like inine, veined with love's purest Gone to behold, with eyes sorene and clear,!

The world, that to thy life was ever near n gleams, now perfect dawn, of Reavenly a glessine, lore! some from our eyes, that noon, head, head, keen glance, the welcoming The week, keen glance, with its strong hear,
The work, keen giance, the welcoming
frank smile,
Hushed, too, the voice, with its strong
manly ring,
But not the strains, in which our souls are

With thoughts, that life of half its pain beguile. And hopes of what the great Berond shall bring!

The second part of Nathaniel Haw thorne's "Elixir of Life" appears in the February number of Lippincott's Magarebrandy himser of happineous a Maga-zine. This is a version of the theme of "The Bloody Footstep." also treated by Hawthorne in "Dr. Grimshawe's Se-cret," "Septimius Felton," "The Dolli-ver Romance," etc. Mr. Julian Haw-thorne, who edits the manuscript, by Grawing attention to the similarities. drawing attention to the similarities and discrepancies between this and other venious, presents an interesting study of the great romancer's methods of work, and, by paraphrasing such portions of the manuscript as are repeated in the published stories above named, inparts to the whole the charamed, imparts to the whole the character of a complete and rounded tale. The publication of the first part of this long-buried manuscript in the January Lippincott's gives, as it were, the history of an idea.

Richard Hodgson, LL.D., the secretary of the American Society for Psy-chical Research, has a paper in the Arena for February on "Ghosts of the Living and the Dead." It is ably writ-Hodgson, who is one of the charter members of the English Society for Psychical Research, has given every critical examination, and the fact that e has earned the name of being an overcatious investigator will add to the interest and value of his paper as a cientific contribution.

Here is a clever scrap from a letter written to John Lothrop Motley by Oli-ver Wendell Holmes: "I sat by the side of Emerson, who always charms me by wit, and the delicate way he steps about

Mr. John Hogg has in the press a new edition, in one volume, of H. A. Page's
"Thomas de Quincey: his Life and
Writings. With Unpublished Correspondence." This new edition will furish new matter, and will bethoroughly revised—in great part rewritten, Mr. Page having once more, with Mr. de Quincey's family, gone over papers and letters hitherto unexamined. The ham Hamilton, from originals in poses sion of Mr. John Hogg.

A searching examination of Henry George's taxation doctrine, by Horace White, will appear in the February Popular Science Monthly, under the Litte "Agriculture and the Single Tax."

Dr. Charles Mackay has died at the same age as his old friend Dr. Robert Carruthers, of the Inverness Courier.

promise of much assistance from many gentlemen of considerable repute az